

Tracksters Will Engage
Vermont Team at 2 p. m.
Saturday on Porter Field

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Undergraduate Men Will
Elect President Tonight
At 6:45 in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXIII

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 20, 1936

No. 28

Waubanakee Taps Five Junior Men Thursday Evening

Hoffman, Darrow, Phinney,
MacFadyen, Pickard
Are Chosen

SOCIETY INCLUDES THREE SENIOR MEN

Selection Based on Outside
Activities, Character,
Scholarship

Waubanakee tapped five men Thursday evening in McCullough gymnasium directly before the presentation of the annual stunt night. They were John F. Darrow, Randall W. Hoffmann, Kenneth W. MacFadyen, George D. Phinney, and Ralph W. Pickard.

These members are chosen from the present members of the junior class on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, leadership and character. It is a self-perpetuating senior honorary society which was founded in 1911. For the past two years the society has been comprised of only three members. Last year these members were Elwood A. Hoxie, Ralph H. Meacham and Jack Steele.

Darrow is editor-in-chief of the Kaleidoscope, a CAMPUS feature writer, has participated in debating for three years, and is a member of the choir. He won the second Parker speaking prize, the third Merrill and the first Edwin Lawrence debate prizes, and the first Wetherell debate prize in his first two years, and was on the dean's list.

Hoffmann was freshman class president. He is editor-in-chief of the Saxonian, and is a member of the "M" club and Blue Key. He was also on the Soph Hop committee. Hoffmann is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

MacFadyen is the business manager of the Kaleidoscope, a member of the "M" club and Athletic council, Blue Key and Student council. He won the third Parker prize and the second Merrill prize and was on the dean's list. MacFadyen is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Phinney is a member of the "M" club, was the sophomore class treasurer, chairman of the frosh frolic committee, and is the secretary-treasurer of Blue Key. Phinney is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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Parker Prize for Freshman Speaking Contest Is Awarded to William J. Heck '39 Monday Evening

The annual Parker prize speaking contest for freshmen was held in Mead chapel Monday evening. First prize was won by William J. Heck, who spoke on the subject, "The Middle Road".

The second prize was awarded to both of two tied contestants, Edward E. Palmer and Stanley E. Sprague. The fourth award was the third prize, which went to Lenard P. Blanchette. Other speakers were Ernest P. Carriere and Roderick McDonald.

Prof. Vernon C. Harrington presided as chairman for the competition, and the judges were Prof. W. Grafton Neally, Prof. Phelps N. Swett, and Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs. The speakers were coached by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Heck presented his argument in the form of a dream in which the stories of two men's lives were revealed to him. He pointed out the difference between the philosophies which led one to commit suicide when unable to face life, and the other to die in the service of his fellow men. The abundant

Run-off Election of Men's Undergrad Head Tonight

The run-off election for president of the men's undergraduate association will be held this evening at 6:45. The voting Monday evening resulted in a tie between John F. Darrow '37 and G. Dudley Phinney '37 on the fourth ballot. A previous meeting for the election adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The candidates for the office were William G. Craig '37, Darrow, Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 and Phinney. They were chosen by a committee composed of one representative from each of the fraternities and the neutral body.

The undergraduate association approved action of the athletic council by voting for numerals to cheerleaders after one year's service. Two years in this capacity is to result in a minor letter.

Vermont Scholars Selected For 1937

Ten Applicants to Be Given Awards Resulting From Examinations This Week

Ten Vermont men were selected Tuesday to be awarded scholarships of \$1000 each for a four year's course at Middlebury.

The men include Charles M. English of Wilmington, a student at Deerfield academy; George H. S. Fairchild of Fairfield, who is studying at the Lyndon Institute; John W. Gilpin of the Windsor high school at Windsor; Arthur M. Jamieson of Randolph, who is preparing at the Mount Hermon school; Francis R. Nitchie, a student at the Northfield high school, Northfield; William A. Onion of Rutland, who attends the Rutland high school; James C. Smith, Jr. of the Vergennes high school, Vergennes; William E. Walk of Bennington, who is a student at the Bennington high school; Eugene Winslow of the West Rutland high school, West Rutland; and Vernon M. Wright of Randolph, a student at the Randolph high school.

The four men who have been chosen as alternates are James M. Judd of Randolph Center, Bernard W. Hill of Bennington, David T. Goodell of Wells River, and Paul P. Pullinen of Ludlow.

The scholarships are awarded annually to those men from the state of Vermont who show promise in qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership, literary and scholastic ability, and physical vigor as shown in interest in sports. The scholarships are retained throughout four years with

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1937 Junior Week Is Completed After Four Day Holiday

Step Singing Completes
Activities Sunday
Evening

PANTHER NETMEN DEFEAT VERMONT

Freshmen Win Rope Pull
From Sophomores
Friday

Junior week, the annual May holiday, was brought to a close Sunday evening after four days of athletic and social activities.

The program for the week end opened with Noel Coward's comedy of three acts, "Hay Fever" at the playhouse Wednesday evening. Classes were closed at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. That afternoon Middlebury defeated the Vermont tennis team by a score of 5-4. The baseball game, also with U. V. M., was postponed on account of a wet field. The Black Panthers played for the junior tea dance held at the Middlebury inn at 3 p. m.

Thursday evening the interfraternity and panhellenic variety show was held in the gymnasium. The Kappa Delta Rho skit won the cup, Delta Upsilon took second place and honorable mention was given to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Friday the freshmen conquered the sophomores in the rope-pull after a long struggle. The greased pig contest was won by Rudolph Scheuchzer '38. At 2 o'clock the formal inspection of Forest hall was held and at the same time U. V. M. defeated Middlebury in baseball by a score of 1-0. The intramural track meet was cancelled.

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Variety Show Held Thursday Evening

Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Upsilon Take First and Second Prizes In Stunts

The interfraternity variety show was held Thursday evening in McCullough gymnasium. Decisions by the judges relative to the presentations of the seven fraternal bodies resulted in the awarding of first prize to Kappa Delta Rho, second prize to Delta Upsilon, and honorable mention to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Opening the program, Alpha Sigma Phi presented a short skit pertaining to the Middlebury student and how he studies. The sketch was a scene in a college dormitory room. The presentation by SPE featured a seven-act musical comedy with words and music written by Robert A. Rowe '38. Taking place in 1950, the playlet presented Middlebury dominated by women in all departments. The next offering, by Chi Psi, was a musical program by a hill billy band. A novelty swing trio, composed of Lawrence W. Shields '37, Edward D. Cummings '38, and William J. Heck '39 offered several current popular selections.

Following the Chi Psi presentation, the Pan-Hellenic Association offered a musical number featuring the combined talents of the six sororities. The problem of raising more money for another new women's dormitory was presented in song by octets from the six sororities and the women's neutral body, led by Jennie-Belle Perry '38.

Continuing the men's presentations, Beta Kappa offered a parody on the

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Julian Woodworth And Fifteen Piece Orchestra To Play For Senior Ball

Kappa Delta Rho Cup Is Given to Ralph Meacham

Ralph H. Meacham '36 was awarded the Kappa Delta Rho cup by President Paul D. Moody at the interfraternity variety show Thursday evening in the gymnasium.

The cup is awarded each year by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity on the basis of the student's interest in extra-curricular activities, both athletics and non-athletics, scholarship, character and loyalty to the ideals and traditions of the college. The committee of selection includes the president, the dean of men, and various members of the faculty.

Meacham has been president of the undergraduate association and the interfraternity council for the past year. He has been vice president of Waubanakee, chairman of the student council and treasurer of the junior class. For four years Meacham played on the baseball team and the winter sports team. He was captain of the cross country team his senior year. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Williams '38 Editor Of 1936 Handbook

Others Elected to Staff Are Alice Bassett, James A. Leach and Helen Jordan

John R. Williams '38 was chosen editor of the 1936 Handbook at a meeting of the election board held yesterday afternoon in Mead chapel.

James A. Leach '38 was elected business manager of the publication, while Alice M. Bassett '38 and Helen V. Jordan '38 will hold the positions of associate editor and associate manager respectively on next year's board.

A definite constitution for the Handbook has been drawn up this spring and filed with the Dean of Men. It replaces the former plan of election which provided for election of the men's board by Pi Delta Epsilon and the women's by the Student Government association.

The new constitution provides for an election board made up of the retiring editor, business manager, and women's editor of the CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope and Handbook. The candidates are selected from those who have tried out for the publication boards of the CAMPUS and Kaleidoscope.

The Handbook is published each fall for the information of freshmen and upperclassmen on all phases of college activity. It is mailed to the entering class in August. Contributions from the administrative offices, the undergraduate association and student union, and revenue from advertisements provide the funds for publication.

Dr. Pennington Haile Gives Lecture On Subject "Is the League of Nations Dead?" Tuesday Night

Dr. Pennington Haile, assistant to the director of the League of Nations association of America, spoke in Mead chapel last night on the subject, "Is the League of Nations Dead?"

Dr. Haile began by stating that he does not think the League is dead. Like the old religious man who said that if there were no God, man would begin by making one, he observed that, if there were no League, mankind would make one. Whether the present body lives on, politically, depends on the action taken this fall in Geneva. "Our first task is to strengthen it," he said.

The speaker outlined four suggestions drawn up by the League of Nations association of America for the reorganization of the League. They are:

Band Ends Engagement at Normandie Ballroom In Boston

SENIOR DANCE IS TO BE FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Orchestra Played in Palais D'Or Restaurant in New York

Julian Woodworth and his fifteen piece orchestra will play for the annual senior ball in the McCullough gymnasium Friday evening, June 12.

Mr. Woodworth has just completed a long engagement in the Normandie Ballroom in Boston and since then, has been playing at prominent college proms and private parties. Previous to this he has gained considerable recognition at the Hotel Ambassador and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the Palais D'Or restaurant in New York, the Robert Treat hotel in Newark, and many other notable dance floors throughout the country.

Five years ago Mr. Woodworth was a vocalist with such bands as Guy Lombardo, Phil Spitalny, and Henry Thies. Soon afterwards he gathered together a group of musicians and took them to South America where he received his first recognition. On his return to the United States he gained nation-wide popularity with his broadcasts over NBC and CBS networks. He is also a composer of several popular pieces.

William H. Finigan is the committee chairman in charge of the senior ball, assisted by Richard C. Hubbard, John H. Martin, Hamilton Shea, Agnes A. Harris, Isabel Kinney, and Carol E. Wheeler. Dancing will begin at nine and continue until three o'clock. Co-chairmen of the entire senior week are C. John Holmes and Evelyn C. Comeskey.

Masque Society Awards Given to Eleven Seniors

Eleven seniors were presented with the Award of the Masque at the second performance of "Hay Fever" last Wednesday evening.

This award is being made for the first time this year. It will consist of a shingle to be given in recognition for faithful work and support to those seniors who have shown outstanding interest in the work of the dramatics department throughout their college careers.

The following are the first to receive this honor: Robert B. Bryant, Richard F. Dempewolf, Edwin R. Fisher, Alan H. Ketcham, Martin J. Tierney, Jean E. Barton, M. Elizabeth Bucklin, Dorothy M. Jordan, Mary Jane Kevan, Barbara L. Lyons, and Marjorie McCann.

the acceptance of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact; the establishment of a peaceful modification of the status quo and the advancement of social and economic justice; regional arrangements for maintaining peace; and the separation of the League covenant from the treaty of Versailles. But, Dr. Haile pointed out, there must be more suggestions coming from all over the world, for if there are enough suggestions and enough pressure, something will be done about it in September.

Dr. Haile stressed the fact that there is vital need for reorganization. "There can be no peace without world organization," he stated. He pointed out three alternatives for security: self

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3.00 A YEAR

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Women's Editor

MARSHALL SEWELL, 1937
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ETHEL H. BRAINERD, 1938
VIRGINIA L. FISCHER, 1938
ANNE F. SARGENT, 1938

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May 20, 1936

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A THIRD ATTEMPT

The men's college will attempt this evening for the third time the selection of the president of the Undergraduate Association for next year. At the first meeting last Wednesday, the sixty per cent majority necessary for holding an election was lacking; at the second Monday night the members present were hopelessly deadlocked in the voting.

Lack of interest such as characterized the first meeting this year is by no means confined to Middlebury. The resignation of student councils and senates at several other New England colleges this spring has been indicative of a general decline of interest in self government in American universities. Various plans have already been suggested to deal with the problem with as yet untried success.

But experience on a far wider scale at elections in national democracies abroad with attempts to whip up lagging enthusiasm by emotional appeals for support of abstract principles of self government has not been encouraging. Equally the imposition of forced voting on an electorate has resulted in many cases in merely herding together unwilling voters with no sincere convictions on the issues of the election.

For these reasons we do not urge any hasty panaceas to arouse or enforce interest in elections here. The breaking of the present apathy towards the work of the Student Council, or the creation of genuine issues between candidates can only excite intelligent interest and encourage worthwhile convictions in elections.

Turning to Monday night's meeting, however, we find need for immediate action on the part of those in charge of the elections. "Stuffing the ballot box" can no less cripple the conduct of a meeting than lack of voters. If the election is to be held at all it must be so conducted so that each vote may be adequately checked. The best and simplest solution is the plan used in the election two years ago. Votes were cast and checked against a list of members, effectively eliminating double voting.

Though the meeting be attended by a mere quorum of members, we urge those who do go to support any plan which will effectively eliminate the difficulties encountered in Monday's meeting.

WINTER CARNIVAL REPORT

On page four of this issue will be found a complete report of the receipts and expenditures of the 1936 Winter Carnival committees. The report is not as yet entirely complete and is of course subject to revision as bills for other expenses are presented.

In the CAMPUS questionnaire published in last week's issue, the student body by a vote of 395 to 120 approved the policy of publishing the financial statements of student organizations. We congratulate the committee on presenting this accounting of their disposition of funds collected from the student body. We urge that similar organizations in the future follow this example in carrying out a plan which is so overwhelmingly approved by the college.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That Governor Curley, Massachusetts, carries two guns for protection??? And that the New York, New Haven & Hartford RR took first step against reduced rates by eliminating excursion rates??? And that automobile and agricultural producers are purchasing less steel??? And that of 34 percent default of foreign debts, Latin American countries owe most???

UNCONSTITUTIONAL — As predicted, Guffey Act declared void by high tribunal. Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo dissented. Chief Justice Hughes voted with majority, but not for same reasons. Actually, decision makes way clear for separate legislation on production. Labor leader Lewis leads bitter attack on Supreme Court and will swing many votes in fall—for FDR. District Court also voided part of building under New Deal. Observers state that definite stand on the Court will be forced on each candidate—and attacking Court or Constitution does not win votes.

UN-AMERICAN—At recent meeting of NY State Reserve Officers association, criticism of peace strikes made. Group against peace demonstrations, one reason that they were contrary to purposes of the ROA. Peace meetings were branded as "a defiance of authority." Suggested that schools teach "Americanism" from ground up. This Americanism would be taught "so young men won't take an interest in fallacious propaganda."

JEWS—New York banker returned from Europe predicts Hitler will start building Nazi organization in Austria. Ground there is fertile. Reason: German Jews, driven from home country, have taken refuge in Austria and use poor judgment in displaying large wealth and jewelry in cafes and hotels—irritating poverty-stricken natives. Fear grows each day that Hitler will attempt seizure of territory—unless England gives up some of her's, which is unlikely.

HOLC—Some time ago it was reported in this column that government officials were worried lest home owners who have borrowed from gov-

ernment would apply American Legion pressure-methods to reduce and eventually repudiate debts. June 1, 200,000 payments are due. \$6,000,000,000 has been total "loaned" to American public. Report is that groups are growing to have Uncle Sam defer payments now—election being nearing—and eventually wipe out debt. History shows that government has come out on short end before, and HOLC beneficiaries will equally generous treatment.

VICE—Special prosecutor Dewey of NY City has made large haul in drive to break up prostitution houses. Preliminary report shows annual business by one chain of over \$10,000,000 per year. Most of leaders caught, but trouble is in convicting them in court. Report is that Dewey broke up one large chain and rival one has stepped in—with equally large facilities.

INSIDE INFORMATION — Prominent English gentleman being investigated for betraying official secrets of British government. Story is that he learned from cabinet member that new budget was to have increase of income taxes. Told few of his friends, all went to Lloyd's, famous insurance underwriters, and insured themselves against income tax rise—and collected plenty. Scandal has reached outside, and prominent member of British cabinet is expected to "resign" with short time.

VERMONT—Recently, Senator Austin, Vermont, chided colleague Carter Glass for way he cast vote. Glass retorted: "I used to think a lot of you, too, until you voted for the LaFollette resolution appropriating \$7,000,000 to kill cattle suffering from Bang's disease. There isn't any such disease." Glass owns large herds.

NOTES—China is attempting to remove all images from public places . . . British government plans to purchase 30,000,000 gas masks for its citizens, in case of gas attacks . . . Gas made popular in Ethiopian war . . . Bar examinations in NY state tighten as 484 out of 1,303 pass exam . . . Jim Farley will not be out, anytime, now that Howe is dead . . . No Nazi leader is allowed to hold any office in any religious group . . .

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Jr. wk. is over—and there are countless people who will never be the same again—including me. I don't know just where to begin but since everything is still just a bit hazy and unconnected due to lack of sleep, I might as well begin at the end instead of the beginning, and sooooo . . .

There is a time and place for everything, don't you think Pop? But, I'm sure that when everyone is feeling charmed and reverent and while the sorority sisters are emitting sweet and sentimental ditties and the fraternity brothers are burbling falsetto harmony from the steps of the white pillared edifice—I reiterate, it is no time to review the advantages and disadvantages of the double wing-back formation—or the fundamentals of the Warner system. Scoop for Renee (the girl in the corner). I call her Renee because she dampens my ardor—like a shower. And did you close your eyes too when you were singing and the man flashed that light to take your picture . . .

And what next . . . the open house dances? Beaucoup de revelry etc., but heavens, boys and girls, did you inhale any of that punch . . . pffft, and the mouse ran up the clock. And—I almost forgot—the poor trumpet player who was soloing before the chapel sun. eve and who flubbed—due to the inconsiderateness of insipid insects. And the fraternity boys who turned off

the lights while yodeling—to prevent repetition of such action.

And for fawmal—people who flounce about with their eyes closed in oblivious rapture—only to be thrust rudely back into the world of reality by brutal collision with a post—and the man who glared in green eyed jealousy—all's fair in love and war—or don't you think so? Eternal triangularity again? The man who committed a faux pas by saying, "She's a lousy dancer, isn't she?"—and SHE was in the immediate proximity—partaking in the conversation as a matter of fact—blush, blush, blush.

Two pins went from prom-trotter to prom-trotter—and two defied the statement that "they never come back"—by doing so—hang out the crepe, Jiggerette.

The hitch-hiker who made a rather clever remark to the effect that this country is made up of two classes—pedestrianty and the mobility—and the U. S. is democratic because here one can change from one class to the other rapidly—if one's thumbing is successful.

Virtue receives its just due—when the man who has forced his brethren to attend chapel finds himself in the predicament, Funny, huh?

Well, Pop, it's about time you had the honors, so I'll dedicate this lino-typers bete-noire to you—Here's to it—and may your champagne have bubbles in it.

Ample adoration,

ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
6:45 p. m. Meeting of undergraduate association, Mead chapel.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Paul A. Myers '37, Mead chapel.
5:30 p. m. Women's freshman-junior picnic at the sand pits.

Saturday—
Baseball, U. V. M., at Burlington.
2:00 p. m. Track, U. V. M., at Porter field.

TEN VERMONT MEN WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

the maintenance of a good standing and a satisfactory college record.

The men were chosen from a group of forty candidates who visited Middlebury Monday and Tuesday. The two day program arranged for them included a tour of inspection of the college, meals and entertainment at the various fraternity houses, and two reels of Middlebury movies shown in Old Chapel Monday evening.

Henry T. Emmons and Charles H. Startup '36 acted as hosts for the occasion. The men took a psychological test Monday afternoon, and attended interviews held with the committee of selection. The committee is comprised of President Paul D. Moody, two members of the board of trustees, Prof. Raymond L. Barney, acting dean, and Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions.

PARKER SPEAKERS COMPETE MONDAY

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possible mass production.

"The Abode of Peace" was Blanche's subject. He pointed out that all races have contributed to the cultural life of the world, and that mutual understanding and sympathy between nations are essential to the universal brotherhood of mankind. The greatest monument to this ideal, he said, must be brotherly love in the hearts of men.

Carriere spoke on "A Personal Religion Through a Universal Church", stressing the material and spiritual gain which might be derived from the establishment of such a church, and McDonald, whose subject was "The Man We Need", declared that we can only avoid the fate which has overtaken other nations by utilizing the power which science places at our disposal.

JUNIOR WEEK ENDS WITH STEP SINGING

(Continued from page 1)

About 125 couples danced to the music of Frankie Carle and his orchestra from Albany at the annual junior prom held at the inn Friday evening.

Fraternity breakfasts opened the activities Saturday. The archery contest was postponed because of the windy weather. At 2 p. m. the Middlebury-Norwich baseball game was played at the field. Norwich downed the home team 7-2. Open house dances held by the fraternities furnished the evening's entertainment.

President Paul D. Moody spoke at vespers Sunday. The band concert was played on Mead chapel steps at 8 p. m. and was followed by the interfraternity and sorority sing.

FRATERNITY STUNT SHOW PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

March of Time radio program. The skit presented incidents relative to the college and world affairs. Fifth on the program was the first-prize offering of KDR depicting Middlebury as a women's college by 1950. Presented in verse and song, the sketch had as its theme the acceptance of a male student and the resulting havoc among the female body. DU continued the evening's entertainment with the presentation of "The Last Can", a tragedy in 1948. The skit took place under "Porter Memorial Grandstand" with the remaining male members of college awaiting the last alumni bank which would save Middlebury for the men. Closing the stunt night festivities, DKE offered a three act playlet in verse dealing with the courtship, marriage, and divorce of a young couple of this generation.

"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward Given at Playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday Nights by Cast of Nine

HAY FEVER by Noel Coward. Directed by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Simon Richard F. Dempewolf '36
Sorrel Mary Jane Kevan '36
Judith Jennie-Belle Perry '38
David Frank E. Hobson '38
Sandy Warren Rohrer '39
Myra Hazel M. Whitman '39
Greatham Herman N. Belnner '38
Jackie M. Belle Dunham '39
Clara Gertrude M. Bittle '39

by Prof. William S. Burrage

A most entertaining performance of "Hay Fever" was given at the playhouse Wednesday night. The cast was skillfully chosen and played with perfect balance. The attitude of the players seemed one of hearty enjoyment in what they were doing, and imparted a pleasing freshness to their work. The difficult, rapid-fire repartees were well brought off, and the by-play was the best we have ever seen at the playhouse.

The play had so many amusing moments that it is difficult to pick out any for special mention. Especially mirth provoking was the final scene when the family of David Bliss, grouped around the breakfast table, dispute violently over the accuracy of the statements in the last installment of his novel which he is trying to read

to them, while their neglected and disgusted house-guests steal quietly out of the house to freedom. Equally amusing were the hiccoughs scene and that in which Miss Dunham and Mr. Benner, total strangers to each other and left to their own devices, make futile efforts to find some common topic for conversation.

Miss Perry, as the retired actress who still longs for applause, footlights and male admiration, moved gracefully about and struck theatrical poses with deftness and surety. Her tete-a-tetes with her admirers were charmingly done, and her over-readiness to rush to unwarranted conclusions created scenes of delicious burlesque.

Miss Kevan, as the only level-headed member of a temperamental family, performed her difficult part with rare understanding and discretion.

Perhaps the most consistent bit of acting was done by Mr. Rohrer in the character of a nice, healthy and honest, but very much be-puzzled English boy. He was always in his part and though assailed by uproarious laughter from the audience, never moved a muscle of his face.

Mr. Dempewolf was again at his best and Mr. Hobson as David Bliss had some excellent moments in the early parts of the play and became inimitably good in the final scene.

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elizabeth B. Parker '30, to John T. Andrews. Mr. Andrews is an instructor at Beloit college in Wisconsin.

Berton L. Brown '88 was struck and killed by an automobile March 21, in Miami, Fla.

The engagement of Alice Sunderland, ex-'34, to Rev. Thomas P. Simpson has been announced.

Evan Noonan '33 has an Ellis fellowship for study at Columbia next year.

A son, William John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly of Middlebury (Catherine Wood, '31) April 4. Mr. Kelly is an instructor in the Physical education department.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marion Christine Jones '33 to Rev. George Booth Owen.

Frederick O. Whittemore '28 was married on April 25 to Miss Barbara Gill of Ingersoll Grove, Mass.

Arthur C. Parkhurst '97, is now residing at 3622 N. E. 1st Avenue, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. H. H. Howell (Fannie E. Lincoln '20) is living at Box 1110, Corpus Christi, Tex.

The address of Mrs. D. O. Whelan (Ona M. Ladd '21) is 28 Jerusalem road, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Arnold T. Melbye '33 was married on May 7 to Miss Edith Kitzmiller.

Bradley W. Eno '29 is living at 54 1-2 Temple street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Harold W. Higgins '27 is residing at 120 West Thames street, Norwich, Conn.

The address of Harold Mudgett, ex-'29, is 46 Kelton avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

The engagement of Barbara Elizabeth Clark to Harold D. Watson '35 has been announced. Mr. Watson is now studying at State College, Albany, New York, and will be an instructor in science and history at the Utica high school in September.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Winifred Primeau to Raymond Trask Coe, ex-'35, on June 28, 1935. Mr. Coe is connected with a sporting goods store in Utica.

A son was born on March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Bliss (Anna Lewis '27).

Chi Psi and Phi Mu Are Winners in Step Singing

Prize winning groups in the interfraternity and sorority sing Sunday evening were Chi Psi and Kappa Delta Rho, first and second respective winners in the fraternity competition, and Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta, winners in the sorority competition.

With S. Everett Frohock '37 acting as master of ceremonies, the singing commenced with the presentation of the KDR group. Alternating between sorority and fraternity bodies, the remaining organizations presented their programs. Each group sang two selections.

Directly preceding the step singing was the presentation of the novel swing choir, directed by Douglas F. Reilly '36. Composed of eight male and eight female voices, the choir presented two selections, "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "When Day is Done."

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Political Institutes Will Hold Contest

Winning Student to Receive Scholarship to Summer Conference at Wellesley

An intercollegiate writing contest on the subject, "What is the Most Vital Issue before the American Electorate?" has been announced by the Summer Institute for Social Progress in cooperation with the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Judges chosen for the contest are Mary Lou Bartlett, editor of the Wellesley College News, Jonathan Bingham, editor of the Yale News, and John Adma, editor of the University of Buffalo Bee.

To the student sending in the best short answer to the question the judges will award a scholarship covering board, room, tuition, and transportation to the summer institute, which will hold its fourth economic conference July 4 to 18 on the campus of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

Predominating opinions as expressed by undergraduates will be presented together with opinions of business, labor, and the administration during the evening Forum series at the institute. George L. Barnes, ex-president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, will give the view point of business; Frank L. Palmer, editor of the People's Press and leader in the Radio Electrical Worker's union will give that of labor; and the government will be represented by a speaker from the Roosevelt administration.

Details of the contest are to be found on the bulletin board in Old Chapel.

Professor Heinrichs Chosen Head Of State League of Nations Group

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs has recently succeeded to the office of president of the Vermont League of Nations association.

The aim of the association is to urge local groups to join in the nationwide movement in favor of American entry into the League. President Paul D. Moody was previously head of the Vermont association.

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Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

THE STORY OF A NOVEL

by Thomas Wolfe

This is a little book that may be read during the lunch hour, but one who is interested in novels or in writing or in Thomas Wolfe will not want to miss it. One may regard it as a booster for "Of Time and the River" sales or as a serious attempt on Mr. Wolfe's part to explain his art, but it has the power of all of Wolfe's writing and—the same faults. We question and then grow irritated when he keeps repeating to the tenth time, "I am sure that every artist who has ever lived has had the same experience." We are quite sure Henry James did not have the same experiences and yet we do not doubt he has the better right to call himself an artist. We are quite sure, too, that Henry James' prefaces to the New York edition of his works or his "Art of Fiction" will be far more helpful to the young novelist in search of a technique of the novel.

Characteristically, Mr. Wolfe calls himself an artist and the book a story; it is best to judge the book as a story—and a very sincere one it seems. The most encouraging thing in it for admirers of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River" is that one finds Mr. Wolfe recognizing his own failings. It shocks one to find that he is willing to let his editor determine the outline and form of his novel, but perhaps he needs that encouragement and help to bring order out of chaos. With such encouragement he may become the American Dostoyevsky which some critics consider him, instead of remaining the Walt Whitman in prose of post-war America, as other critics name him. Did Whitman lack just such sympathetic help, and so fail of being the

great American poet he wanted to be; or did he, like Wolfe, lack the necessary balance of intellect to fuse his work into enduring art?

"The Story of a Novel" in any case is an illuminating record of Wolfe and also serves to interpret many of our younger novelists of today.

O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1935

The short story has become one of the leading forms of American literary art, and thus it is imperative that added stimulus be applied to help its development. This is the purpose of the O. Henry memorial award. Or, in the words of Blanche Williams, who edited the series through 1932, "the purpose of this memorial throughout has been to strengthen the art of the short story and to stimulate younger authors."

Kay Boyle was awarded first prize in the 1935 selection, for her story "White Horses of Vienna". It is by far the richest and most cleverly written story of the collection; Miss Boyle writes with that inexpressible understanding of style and art that is so essential to good writing. But the point of this assortment of nineteen stories is that it represents a cross-section of stories now being written in America, and that they are selected from the leading literary magazines of the day. Such familiar names as Don Marquis, Thomas Wolfe, Saroyan, Benet and Paul are present, as well as the younger generation of American embryonic authors. With a variety of subjects, the stories are good entertainment, full of life, written well, and have the reputation of being the best produced in America from 1934 to 1935.

JHO

INFORMALS

Tea Dance

The Junior tea dance was held Thursday afternoon at Middlebury inn. Sixty couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers.

Doris M. Downing '37 was in charge of the dance.

Open House Dances

Open house dances were held at all fraternity houses Saturday evening as part of the junior week program.

Chaperons at the various houses were as follows:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hope, Beta Kappa: Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, and Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway. Chi Psi: Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley. Delta Kappa Epsilon: Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes. Delta Upsilon: Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Theodore H. Zarella, and Mrs. Pamela Powell. Kappa Delta Rho: Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

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Paul A. Myers '37 Presents Vocal Recital Friday Afternoon in Chapel

Paul A. Myers '37 presented a program of vocal music at the regular weekly twilight musicale in Mead chapel Friday afternoon.

Myers' program included "Bois Epais" by Lully, Schubert's "An Die Musik", "Tally Ho!" by Leoni, "Quiet" by Sanderson, Tchaikovsky's "None but the Lonely Heart", "A Memory" by Ganz, and "The Abbot of Derry" by Weaver.

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Week of May 20

Wednesday, May 20

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"GIVE US THIS NIGHT"
Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot in
"DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE"

Thursday and Friday
May 21 and 22

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"
Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

Saturday, May 23

Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in
"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
Eleanore Whitney, Tom Keene in
"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

Monday and Tuesday
May 25 and 26

Will Rogers and Myrna Loy in
"CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
Comedy
Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Public Affairs Conference

Seventeen men prominent in national affairs accepted invitations to speak at the first annual public affairs conference, held at Princeton May 8 and 9 under the auspices of The Yale News, The Harvard Crimson and The Daily Princetonian.

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Railroads, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York had leading parts in the round-table discussions.

Five tables were held in all, each composed of ten faculty and twenty undergraduate members of each college.

Pittsburgh University

Charging "irrational and irresponsible authority," Dr. Wynand M. Parrish, for twelve years head of the department of public speaking at the University of Pittsburgh, announced last week he had refused re-appointment.

Dismissal of Richard Murphy, coach of the debating team, despite the fact his work was satisfactory, was given as the reason for Dr. Parrish's action.

Liberty League

A student membership totalling 10,000, in 300 colleges and universities located in every state in the union is now claimed by the American Liberty League, according to figures just released.

Liberty League members are to be found in every important college in the country, according to League figures, and even in such small schools as Mission House College, Plymouth, Wis.; Westmoorland College, San Antonio, Texas; and Duffs Iron City College, Pittsburgh.

Official chapters are not claimed by the League for every one of the 300 colleges and universities listed, two members being sufficient to qualify a school for inclusion, and figures are unavailable on the number of memberships and chapters that are bona fide, as distinguished from those that are not.

It is known the Liberty League membership rolls carry the names of many students and instructors who are not in sympathy with it, but wish to receive its literature. It is also known that during the past year many mock chapters have been formed by radicals whom Liberty League headquarters believed were acting in good faith.

Said President Jouett Shouse, president of the League, in a report to the Executive Committee:

"A year ago the League began the organization of chapters in the colleges and universities. At first it was slow work, with many obstacles and many discouragements. Now, however, we have active chapters in 26 institutions and chapters in process of organization in 125 institutions. Moreover, at the present time under a system of voluntary membership enrollment, we have for the past month been enlisting college students at the rate of 79 per day.

"There could be no more valuable work for the League than to attempt to instill in the minds of college men and women the sound reasons for the maintenance of constitutional government in America. Heretofore it has been considered the smart thing for young people in colleges to ally themselves to some radical group. Now the scene is changing and the liberal and

progressive forces find themselves challenged by the serious turn of affairs that threatens the Constitution and basic American institutions."

Hauptmann Poll

Of 300 questioned, 161 stated their belief the Bronx carpenter should not have been executed.

Typical comment: "I was in Fleming-ton at the time of the trial. Hauptmann was not guilty. So many questions remained unanswered or were not even asked. Clarence Darrow could have saved him."

Cribbing

Not to be out done in the mad race of American undergraduates to organize, Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (unrecognized, so far, by the Dean's Committee on Student Affairs) and their researches have brought to light many esoteric and devious ways of confounding the unwary proctor.

The commoner methods, such as cuff-writing, are frowned upon by the USPC, which is interested rather in investigation like that done by a NYU researcher who discovered that crib notes could be written with grapefruit juice on glasses or watch-dials.

Another favored method is known as "the scroll". The despairing student makes his notes on a long strip of paper, which he attaches to two match sticks and rolls up into a scroll. Use of this device, as in the case of the co-ed's handkerchief system, calls for some knowledge of histrionics, since a certain amount of hand-wringing is indicated while peering at the notes.

The "pedal transfer" is recommended in cases where a pal needs aid. A note is prepared, and one foot is placed upon one's knee. The note is then slipped into the shoe and the whole device, leg, foot, shoe and note, placed close to the drowning man, who drops a pencil nearby and extracts the life-saver.

There are other ways of confusing the instructor, the society reports, citing the case of a member who had been annoyed by an overly suspicious proctor. The examination fell on the first of April, and the game was therefore legitimate. Noticing the student's repeated glances at a large watch, the instructor demanded to see it. Written on the dial were the words: "April Fool."

Baffled, the instructor retreated, and the student immediately resumed his long looks at the match. The canny proctor decided that this was a part of the strategy, and came back for a second inspection. This time the slogan was: "Fooled Again."

Self-Government

Student self-government, once the objective of many a hard-fought battle with administration heads, is not so important to American colleges today, and some observers profess to believe that lack of interest will finally cause it to die out.

The College of William and Mary, Norfolk division, is the latest to drop its governing body. The men's Student Senate resigned in a body recently, with the statement that "lack of student problems has made these offices impracticable." No substitute body will be appointed, it was indicated.

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Self Respect Topic Of Sermon Sunday

President Paul D. Moody Speaks at Last Vespers Service of College Year

President Paul D. Moody spoke at vespers Sunday. He took as his text Nehemiah vi:11, "And I said, Should such a man as I flee? and who is there, that, being as I am, would go into the temple to save his life? I will not go in."

"A great deal depends on what you think of yourself," Dr. Moody said. "An example of an individual with an especially balanced conception of himself is Nehemiah. When urged to retreat into the temple to escape a plot upon his life, he refused. He would not flee because he had too much respect for himself; 'Shall such a man as I flee?', he asked. Yet he would not use the temple as a refuge under any circumstances, because he did not think he was worthy of entering it."

As further examples of people who had proper self respect, President Moody cited two of Galsworthy's characters; the shoemaker who starved to death rather than lower his standard of work, and the English gentleman who remained true to his code of ethics despite all misfortune and apparent failure.

"Self respect is the basis of most things that are worthwhile," Dr. Moody declared. "It is the basis of courtesy; the man who respects himself respects others and is courteous to them. It is the basis of courage, because the man with self respect fears cowardice worse than the danger that confronts him."

"It is likewise the basis of perseverance. It will not allow the individual to give up; it makes him hang on and refuse to be beaten by anything. All honor is founded upon it; the self-respecting man asks himself, 'Shall such a man as I, lie, steal, cheat?' And he prefers to face disaster and defeat rather than to resort to dishonest practices."

"We badly need the kind of self respect that brings these things, courtesy, courage, perseverance, and honor," Dr. Moody said. In conclusion he quoted the letter written to James Barrie by Captain Scott when he and his companions were perishing, and William Henley's poem, "Invictus".

Middlebury Netmen Meet Vermont This Afternoon

The Blue and White tennis team are meeting the Vermont netmen this afternoon in a return match at Burlington.

The line-up in the singles for Middlebury is: Tierney, Brown, Captain Holmes, Buskey, O'Keefe, and Keir. They are playing, respectively: Starbuck, Harris, Mamos, Captain Swift, Coombs, and Rand.

In the doubles Brown and Holmes are playing Harris and Swift, O'Keefe and Buskey are encountering Starbuck and Coombs, and Carr and Tierney are meeting Rand and Hart.

The contest is a close one. The teams are quite evenly matched with Middlebury perhaps having the edge in the doubles events. Buskey and O'Keefe can be counted on to turn in victories in the singles for the Middmen, while Harris looks like a sure winner for U. V. M.

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Financial Summary, 1936 Winter Carnival

TICKETS

Receipts
Student and guest\$301.50
Ski jump 110.70
Coronation pageant 7.50

Total 419.70

Expenditures

Printing\$ 18.75

Net profit\$400.95

PROGRAMS

Receipts
Sales\$ 55.95
Advertising 62.00

Total\$117.95

Expenditures

Printing\$ 70.00

Net profit 47.95

CARNIVAL BALL

Receipts
Sale of Tickets\$303.75

Expenditures

Orchestra\$200.00
Federal Tax 31.08
Decorations 24.25
Programs 29.70
Miscellaneous 11.95

Total\$296.98

Net Profit\$ 8.77

Grand total receipts\$1,018.65

Grand total expenditures 962.78

Profit to date 55.87

TEA DANCE

Receipts
Sale of Tickets\$ 35.50
Expenditures
Orchestra\$ 15.00
Miscellaneous 11.00

Total\$ 26.00

Net Profit\$ 9.50

KLONDIKE RUSH

Receipts
Sale of Tickets\$ 81.50
Expenditures
Orchestra\$ 50.00
Miscellaneous 3.00

Total\$ 53.00

Net Profit\$ 28.50

DUNMORE OUTING

Receipts
Assessments\$ 58.25
Expenditures
Meals\$ 50.00
Transportation 29.20

Total\$ 79.20

Net Loss\$ 20.95

GENERAL EXPENSES

Meals for visiting teams\$200.40
Costumes, etc. 32.62
Cups and plaques 24.53
Medals 27.62
Stationary 11.55
Officials, publicity etc.\$122.13

Total\$418.85

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GOVE'S

So What?



by Heinz

MEMOIRS OF JUNIOR WEEK:

People like this sort of babbling . . . or so they say . . . probably because every period has a point to it . . . oh! . . . can't help it . . . it's part of the "let-down-after" . . . anything more constructive is out, for another week at least . . . so we might as well dwell in the past . . . it was all good sport.

Remember . . . how that 11:30 class on Thursday just sped along 1-i-k-e-t-h-i-s . . . 12:30 at last . . . Holiday! . . . but no ball game . . . the reason being that same old mud menace way down yonder in the swampland . . . but tennis anyway . . . and some of the visiting netmen with very unorthodox (to say the least) styles . . . but close nevertheless . . . in fact, you couldn't split nine matches any closer . . . 5-4.

As Is Customary

A tea dance . . . as usual and the gym that night . . . tapping . . . guess who! . . . right, five times . . . five red feathers . . . also an equal number of red faces . . . five "pappys" . . . and the stunts . . . that punny one . . . "High, high, etc." . . . the fraternity that learned a lesson from last year, realized it doesn't pay to try, and put on a good show in its own rustic way . . . forgotten lines . . . rhymes . . . realizing that they all had one general theme . . . hoping it was going across . . . hoping.

The next morning . . . at 9:45 . . . finally rounding up enough sophs to have a rope pull . . . the freshmen almost under the spray . . . reserve strength . . . and the sophs through the water . . . a long and pointless trek down to the freshman field . . . a pig infused with Middlebury spirit . . . who'd rather not bother to try . . . and taken in the Swiss manner . . . with many squeals, and dismay from the gathering.

The Quail Roost

Forest Hall . . . alternating suites of green and peach . . . green and peach . . . it should have been a Field House . . . green and peach . . . Ah, but the ball game . . . close . . . the Vermont third baseman with the "Swing" complex . . . a nice play in the fifth for Middlebury, home to third . . . the difficulty of splitting that error that scored Vermont between third and first . . . the tying and winning run that died on the bags in the ninth . . . and the usual Vermont win at Middlebury.

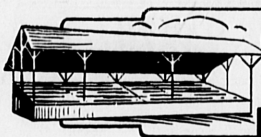
Later, the Prom . . . yes, the band advertised . . . and he really smiles too . . . all through the night . . . showy sophomores . . . swinging "Victory" . . . "Stompin'" . . . the Queenly smile . . . pictures . . . embarrassed escorts . . . with reason . . . "Uh, uh" fifty-eight . . . fifty-nine . . . "Woof, woof" plenty of steel guitar storm in "Stormy Weather" . . . swinging "Gammaliel" . . . the "Stomp" . . . just for Middlebury . . . phew!

Early Regrets

Breakfasts . . . too early . . . no archery . . . not that more than one girl cared . . . and those most commendable bits of Junior week that didn't even happen here . . . at the Easterns I mean . . . Mac's new meet and college mark in the half, leading all the way . . . and Paul's, surprise to some, victory in the four-forty, moving up . . . fourth, third, second, first . . . but all in all, too much Rhode Island as usual.

Then there's that ball game with Norwich . . . or perhaps better not mentioned . . . outhit this time . . . not like against Vermont . . . really beaten . . . twelve runs in all . . . the usual large number that each year follows the Prom . . . league percentage: .000 . . . "Uh, uh" . . . open "frat clubs" . . . the Panthers . . . and that quartet of the night before.

Sunday as you would . . . rain . . . and clear . . . band blaring . . . as stated, "that much talked of" (?) swing choir . . . but O. K. though . . . group groaning . . . and so passed Junior Week, 1937 edition . . . but, all together, "So What?"



SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. Matteson '38St. Michael's Nine
Plays Here TodayPanther Baseball Squad to
Meet Vermont Batmen at
Visitor's Field Saturday

The Middlebury diamond team meets St. Michael's this afternoon at Porter Field, and on Saturday, journeys to Burlington where they will attempt to revenge the 1-0 setback sustained at the hands of Vermont, last week.

Two weeks ago at Winooski, the Mikemen turned the Blue and White back in a close contest, 4-3. Much of the credit for the victory was due to the fine hurling of Lessard who set the Panther down with just seven blows. Coach Petras will without doubt send him to the mound today. In Wallin, Rivers, and Captain Branon, the Purple have a trio of excellent hitters. Laramee at short stop is the outstanding man defensively at the position in the state.

For the Middmen, Coach Nelson will probably start Guild in the box holding Ranslow, whose relief work in the contest with the Green and Gold was the high light of the game from the Middlebury standpoint, in reserve. The Blue and White mentor faces a problem in the infield as Meacham's injured arm may force the hard hitting shortstop to move into the outfield.

At Burlington, Saturday, Middlebury faces a definitely improved club as exhibited by their play here last Friday. Bedell's five-hit performance against Middlebury in the first game will probably warrant his getting the call to the mound. Kenworthy behind the plate and Joly at shortstop, new faces in the Catamount roster, seem to have strengthened the lineup. Captain Funk, Hallinan, Sunderland, and Williams are all hitting the ball for close to or over three hundred.

Though the Middlebury nine has only a mathematical chance of even tying the state series, it is out to defeat St. Micks and U. V. M.

E. I. C. A. A. Again Selects
Coach Brown as Officer

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the eastern intercollegiate athletic association Coach Arthur M. Brown was reelected vice-president.

Sabin E. Abell of the University of Vermont coaching department was chosen president of the association. At the same meeting it was voted to hold the Eastern meet next year at Burlington.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Brown will attend a meeting of the advisory board of the New England conference and Friday Charles H. Startup '36 will visit the group as a representative of the student body.

Net Team Winner
Over Vermont 5-4Close Encounter Uncertain
Until Final Double Sets
Won by Local Courtmen

The Middlebury tennis team triumphed over the netmen of Vermont Thursday afternoon by a score of 5-4.

The contest was one of the most hotly contested of the current season. At the beginning of the final match the score stood at 4-4. The doubles team of Carr and Tierney decided the issue by winning at 15-13 and 6-4 over Rand and Hart.

Tierney was beaten by Starbuck of Vermont after a long and hard fought battle. First one player, then the other, would gain the upper hand the final count was 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Buskey, Keir, and O'Keefe won in the singles. Buskey played Captain Swift of Vermont and easily downed him 6-1, 6-1, while Keir facing Rand had a difficult fight before he was victorious 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles O'Keefe and Buskey, playing together, were the winners over Starbuck and Coombs; but Brown and Holmes suffered a reverse against Harris and Swift.

Trackmen Will Contest Catamounts
On Porter Field Saturday AfternoonINTRAMURAL
SPORTS

The intramural track meet will be completed tomorrow when contestants compete on Porter Field at 3:45.

Those participating in the 120 yard hurdles are Labouchere and Boehm for DKE, Pierce for DU and Keffer '39 for SPE. The contestants in the 100 yard dash are Frohock and Boehm for DKE; Pierce, Craig and Hill for DU; and Ellison for SPE.

Those teams which will compete in the relay are DKE, DU, KDR, and SPE. Boehm, Boyce, Frohock and Martin will represent DKE, while Craig, Hill, MacFadden and Pierce are the DU contestants. Guarnaccia, Macomber, Watt and Winslow comprise the KDR team, and Ellison, Keffer, Matteson and Robinson are the SPE representatives.

Anderson, Ellison, Fitzgerald, Seixas, Smith and Swett survived the first round of the shot put competition. The high jump was won by Swett, with Hoehn and Boyce placing second and third respectively.

The first round of the intramural tennis tournament has been completed and those who remain in the contest are DKE, DU, KDR and Neutrals. DKE won over SPE, DU took BK, KDR beat ASP, and the Neutrals defeated CP.

Those surviving the first encounter of the golf match are Lawrence F. Leete '36, Malcolm M. Swett '36, Richard L. Neilson '37, Roland A. Johnson '38, Ralph Petrizzi '39, Albert J. Riccio '39, and L. Edson Tribble '39.

Middlebury Fourth
In E. I. C. A. A. MeetMacFadyen Shatters Time
In 880 and Foster Takes
440 to Tie Panther Mark

Losing only by a narrow margin to Boston university and Colby the Panther trackmen took a fourth position in the E. I. C. meets at Worcester as Rhode Island state college swamped all other competition. The Boston spike-men captured second place with 23 points, to be followed closely by Colby with 20 and Middlebury's 17. The Blue and White defeated track teams from six other colleges.

The high light for the Panther aggregation came in the 880, when MacFadyen pulled out of the pack to breast the tape well ahead to chalk up a time of 1:56 4-5, bettering the former E. I. C. record by two seconds. Foster also turned in an excellent run in the 440, pulling up from an outside sixth position to capture another first place for the Panther, defeating the favorite Hanley of R. I. S. and clocking 50 1-5 seconds. This time equals the Middlebury record set by Cook in 1924, while MacFadyen's time defeats his own college record by nearly three seconds.

Gross, entered in the mile grind, ran the best race of his four years in Panther track activities, following close on the heels of Tuft's ace milers to capture a fourth position with a time of 4:43. Guarnaccia also placed, taking a fourth in the broad jump, although the jumping of none of the contestants was up to standard, the record being 21 feet, 1 inch, and Guarnaccia's jump being only four inches shorter. Williams also added to the Blue and White tally, over-coming a B. U. monopoly of the hundred to take a third position, with a clocking of just a fraction over the ten second mark. MacLean's second position in the 120 yard hurdles completed the Middlebury scoring.

The 440 and 880 runs of Foster and MacFadyen are top spots in Middlebury's track records for the 1936 season. The latter was easily the superior runner in his race, stepping out before Morrill of R. I. S.

Middmen Favored in Runs
And Visiting Team in
Field Events

Following a brilliant demonstration at the E. I. C. meet the Panther trackmen will face the University of Vermont spikemen Saturday afternoon on Porter field.

In view of the fact that the Middlebury track team ran up seventeen points in the Worcester meet as contrasted to ten for the Lakesiders, the proposition seems highly favorable for the Panther. Shorter distance runs will probably be the mainstay of the Middlebury team as usual, while the Catamount seems likely to offer rather serious competition in all field events and in the two-mile distance.

Williams, Foster and MacFadyen will undoubtedly be the leading triumvirate in the 100, 440, and 880, although, Davis, of the Vermont squad has turned in some favorable records in the middle distance jaunts. In the two mile grind, Lamson may be expected to offer the Panther stiff competition, having captured a fourth position in the E. I. C. meet, being clocked at a little more than ten minutes. Gross, having turned in a 4:43 time on the mile, stands an excellent chance of taking first honors. Davis may enter this race also but it not likely to cover the distance in any less time.

Trudeau, Catamount high jumper will probably prove one of the most formidable contestants for the Panthers. Placing second in the E. I. C. meet with a jump of 5 feet 7 1-4 inches, he has nevertheless exceeded this in other intercollegiate meets, having topped the six foot mark in official competition. Ross, another second position man in the Worcester meet will prove a worthy rival in the discus throw. With consistent throws ranging around 130 feet, and a record of 133, together with the state championship in this field, he threatens to add a few points to the Lakesider's score.

Broad jumping is another highlight with the Catamounts and MacMillan will crowd Guarnaccia hard, although the former defeated the Middlebury man in the E. I. C. competition by a mere inch and a quarter, so Middlebury is by no means markedly inferior. Hoffman seems more than a match for Pratt of the Vermont team in the pole vaulting event. The U. V. M. vaulter has been jumping around eleven feet and even below that, while Hoffman turns in eleven feet plus consistently.

Golfers Score At
Eastern TourneyBeck Team Plays Williams
This Afternoon Finishing
Seven Scheduled Meets

Middlebury's golfing quartet placed seventh in a field made up of all the leading eastern colleges in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate golf tournament, held Saturday at the Oakley country club, Watertown, Mass.

The Panther four man team carded a total of 346, Captain Neilson, Leete and Johnson turning in 86's, and Riccio tallying an 88. All four men were slightly off their games, and experienced a great deal of trouble on the Oakley greens.

This afternoon the Blue and White golf team completes its season by playing a nine point match with Williams on their course. Middlebury is represented by a six man squad consisting of Captain Neilson, ex-captain Leete, Johnson, Riccio, Tribble and Petrizzi.

This is the first time in several years that the Beckmen have had a chance to clash on the turf with the Purple and Black.

Diamond Squad Beaten In Contests
With Vermont, 1-0, and Norwich, 7-2

Vermont

The Blue and White diamond team lost a 1-0 decision to Vermont on the local field Friday afternoon.

The Panther battery allowed the visitors only two hits but five scattered connections were all the Panther batters were able to glean. Vermont's single tally occurred in the fifth inning when Bedell, Catamount twirler, came home on Kirk's error in an attempt to catch Shaw at first.

Middlebury was unable to get a man as far as the hot corner until the last inning when a sacrifice by Nash left men on second and third with only one out.

Middlebury		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, 2b	-----	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hoehn, 1b	-----	2	0	2	6	0	0
Lins, ss	-----	3	0	0	0	0	0
Labouchere, cf	-----	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kirk, 3b	-----	3	0	1	2	1	1
Nash, c	-----	3	0	0	10	2	0
Phinney, rf	-----	4	0	0	2	0	0
Phillipson, lf	-----	3	0	0	2	0	1
Guild, p	-----	2	0	1	0	1	0
Gustafson, p	-----	2	0	0	0	1	0
Anderson, -----	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
		29	0	5	27	5	2

Vermont

Vermont		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hallinan, cf	-----	3	0	0	3	0	0
Shaw, 1b	-----	4	0	0	12	0	0
Williams, 3b	-----	4	0	0	1	2	0
Funk, rf	-----	3	0	0	1	0	0
Degree, 2b	-----	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sunderland, lf	-----	2	0	2	2	0	0
Kenworthy, c	-----	3	0	0	5	0	1
Joly, ss	-----	3	0	0	1	2	1
Bedell, p	-----	2	1	0	1	0	0
Kirly, p	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0
		28	1	2	27	6	1

Norwich

Saturday afternoon the Middmen fell before a hustling Cadet nine by a 7-2 count.

After the Cadets' opening run in the encounter Saturday, the Panther batters exhibited a burst of power pushing two runs across to take the lead for the only time in the entire game. A double by Kirk advanced Lins to third from where he scored when Labouchere grounded out. A moment later Nash drove one through second to bring in Kirk but here the Panther' scoring ended for the afternoon when Comi fanned the next two men. Norwich garnered runs in the third, sixth, seventh and ninth. In the eighth a rally off Gustafson netted two markers.

Middlebury		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoehn, 1b	-----	4	0	0	8	0	1
Phinney, rf	-----	3	0	1	0	0	0
Meacham, 2b	-----	3	0	1	3	2	0
Lins, ss	-----	3	1	0	1	2	1
Kirk, 3b	-----	4	1	1	3	1	1
Labouchere, cf	-----	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nash, c	-----	3	0	1	9	2	0
Kingsley, lf	-----	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gustafson, p	-----	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ranslow, p	-----	1	0	1	0	1	0
		27	2	5	27	9	2

Norwich

Norwich		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zapponi, 3b	-----	4	0	1	3	1	0
Fuller, lf	-----	3	2	0	2	0	0
Washborn, 1b	-----	5	0	2	13	0	0
Hicks, c	-----	4	2	2	6	1	0
Comi, p	-----	5	1	2	0	4	1
Williams, rf	-----	5	1	1	0	0	0
Mumley, lf	-----	4	0	1	10	0	0
Butterfield, ss	-----	4	0	0	15	0	0
Fernandez, 2b	-----	2	3	1	0	1	0
		36	9	10	27	9	0

Carle Band Plays For Junior Prom

Harriet Coley '37 Chosen Queen as Two Hundred Dance at Middlebury Inn

One hundred couples danced to the music of Frankie Carle's orchestra at the annual junior promenade, held at the Middlebury inn Friday evening.

Harriet Coley '37 was chosen prom queen by vote of those present at the dance. Her attendants were Doris A. Wall '36, Isabel A. Ingham '37, Jennie-Belle Perry '38 and Margaret B. Ray '39.

Carle's orchestra plays regularly at the Club Edgewood in Albany. At the prom he played two sets of Middlebury songs as well as some of his original compositions. The leader directed his band from the piano keyboard, featuring piano arrangements in many of the dance selections.

Specialty numbers by the orchestra included "I've A-Muggin'" and "Wah-hoo". A member of the company presented an impersonation of Stepin Fetchit.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wilde of New York, Mrs. Maud O. Mason and Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

The committee in charge of the prom consisted of John F. Lonergan, chairman, William G. Craig, Laurence W. Shields, Herbert T. S. Ellison, M. Lois Bestor, Helen M. Kuechel and Doris I. Ryan.

DR. HAILE TALKS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

sufficiency; alliances; and the 'collective system where security for one is security for all. He announced that the inevitable outcome of the first two is war.

"The world wants security but the nations try to gain it by individualistic means. No nation can feel perfectly secure by itself," the speaker explained. He showed that military alliances lead to fear and increased suspicion, then more military alliances. "Where is security then?" he queried. And in reply, "It is a myth; it cannot be achieved."

Without strong international organization you cannot prevent war," said Dr. Haile. "Only through international organization can you arrange the economic system, reduce the armaments and get rid of aggressive nationalism."

The speaker also pointed out that the League of Nations is as important to the United States as to the rest of the world. In the words of Stanley Baldwin, "A world league which is only partial cannot be successful in imposing economic restrictions." He explained that the truth of this was evident in the recent failure of the League in applying sanctions against Italy. "We had a part in speeding the defeat of Ethiopia by trading with Italy," he reported. In 1935 exports of oil and gas and crude rubber, a commodity never before exported from this country, from the United States to Italy increased alarmingly. "Whether we like it or not it makes a tremendous amount of difference whether we cooperate," he said.

Our isolation policy has not served

WAUBANAKEE SELECTS FIVE MEMBERS FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Pickard is the editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, photographic editor of the Kaleidoscope, and editor-in-chief of last year's Handbook. He was on the winter carnival committee. He won the third Lawrence prize and was on the dean's list. Pickard is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

to keep us out of the big European wars, and the mere fact of our isolation is being steadily lessened. The Hindenburg crossed the ocean in a few hours, and while it must now refuel here before returning to Germany, before many years that will be unnecessary. When that comes about the citizen of New York will have as much to fear from air raids as the citizen of London, Paris, or Rome. According to Dr. Haile both from the idealistic and practical point of view we must make up our minds that the League of Nations must not die.

He stressed the fact that we are a great nation. "The world needs us; its machinery cannot work without us. We are coming out of a depression—we hope, but we cannot come out on a nationalistic basis. We cannot be prosperous in a destitute world." Continuing, he informed his audience, "The new era in international affairs will begin when the cooperative spirit is carried over into the international sphere."

There must be those who suffer while it is put into effect, he agreed. We can never get anywhere unless there is. But we cannot have a better world and the hope of peace while competitive armament and economic rivalries exist.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Wisconsin

Traditionally progressive Wisconsin, home of liberal movements since its founding 100 years ago, seemed to be turning against liberalism last week when long-current rumors of the impending "request resignation" of the University of Wisconsin's President Glenn Frank were announced as fact and left undenied.

Hard on the heels of an athletic department blowup which culminated in the dismissal of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, Dr. Walter B. Meanwell, probably No. 1 U. S. basketball coach, and Trainer William Fallon, came the report that the board of regents, by an 8-to-2 majority, will ask Frank to leave Wisconsin with the 1936 graduating class.

Released on March 10 by the Madison Progressive newspaper, the story has been taken as gospel in some quarters, pooh-poohed in others, and nowhere emphatically denied. President Frank has had nothing to say, members of the board of regents refused to be quoted, and suggested candidates for the post were for the most part unavailable or unwilling.

Under fire more or less steadily since 1932, when John B. Chapple, demagogic newspaper publisher, campaigned

for the U. S. Senate on an anti-University, anti-Frank platform, the young and brilliant president has taken all comers in his stride, and generally retained the respect of faculty and student body. Rising to speak at a faculty meeting last week, Frank was cheered for a full five minutes, and the 380 students, instructors and townspeople attending the traditional Gridiron banquet two days later paid similar tribute.

Frank's \$18,000 salary, his frequent absences from Madison on speaking trips, and his recently manifest interest in Republican national politics—he is considered a leading "dark horse" contender for the '36 nomination—were reported as the principal grievances of the board of regents.

As counter-claims Frank supporters cited the numerous appointments to the faculty of high ranking scholars since he took office in 1925, rise of the University of Wisconsin from seventh to second place in national ranking, over such schools as Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Columbia.

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*Maybe I was
a little hasty
Henry...*

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-Anyway there's
no argument
about that...

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FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
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